

"How dare you interrupt my work," said this young graduate of McGill's Centre for Finger Painting Studies to our roving photographer. Mr. Wyszowski left shortly after.

## PIRG passes hurdle

by Mario Iacobacci

A referendum will be held this fall on whether or not a \$5.00 refundable fee should be established to fund the McGill Public Interest Group (McPIRG), if revisions to McPIRG's constitution are acceptable to the Students' Society.

The campus-wide referendum, tentatively scheduled for November 3, was approved by Students' Council Wednesday.

McPIRG is a research organisation oriented towards issues of public concern, such as housing, working conditions, and environmental issues. It was established in the wake of Ralph Nader's visit to McGill last October.

The referendum depends on a "discussion of the McPIRG constitution and by-laws by an advisory committee of the Council," said Students' Society President Liz Norman.

The advisory committee, consisting of two student councillors, two McPIRG directors and law represen-

tative Ted Claxton as an "advisor," is expected to reach a consensus within two weeks.

"We've assumed that we'll be able to come to terms over the McPIRG constitution," said Norman.

The Council would then hold a referendum asking the student population to approve the formation of McPIRG and the payment of a \$5.00 refundable fee for the 1982-83 session.

"Every member of the Students' Society would be obligated to pay the fee, but students not wishing to pay it could obtain a refund," said McPIRG member Harold Koblin.

McPIRG had requested funds from the Students' Society with the intention of starting projects to sensitize McGill students to consumer issues.

"At the moment we're not pursuing any activities that cost money. We tend to go for funds on an ad hoc basis and that has stopped us from doing any detailed scientific or social research," said Koblin.

Last year, McPIRG asked the Students' Society for permission to hold a referendum.

Students' Council refused to allow the group to go ahead, concluding that McPIRG's constitution was poorly drafted and that the group was "too new" to be entrusted with a separate fee.

This summer, the executive committee of the Students' Society decided to support a McPIRG referendum during the upcoming year.

Little serious opposition to the proposal surfaced at Wednesday night's council meeting.

## RCMP to destroy files

TORONTO (CUP) — "A very large number" of the "800,000 files on Canadians discussing personal vulnerabilities" collected by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will soon be destroyed, according to Canadian Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan.

Kaplan told a packed moot court at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law on September 23 that the government currently possesses a file on one out of every 10 Canadian adults.

"I don't think Canadians agree with that, and I think they're right," he said.

Kaplan, the cabinet minister responsible for the RCMP, said he receives applications for "the extraordinary authority to en-

croach on somebody's privacy" on the average of one a day. Of these, the vast majority are "legitimate" he said, and "99.0 per cent do not involve Canadians."

The Solicitor-General stressed the importance of drawing "a very thick line between democratic dissent and non-democratic dissent."

He attributed past violations of civil liberties by security officers, particularly regarding democratic separatist activities in Quebec, to a "lack of understanding by Canadians generally about separatism, and also failure to have adequate control of the police."

Kaplan said the 800,000 files currently existing are not stored in a computer bank, and that their confidentiality would be protected by the Access to Information Bill introduced by cabinet minister Francis Fox six months ago, which states that there must be a good cause to open a file.

The powers given Canadian security service operatives remain justifiable, Kaplan said. "Where it is necessary and reasonable they do have authority to do things others citizens cannot do, they have not only the authority but the duty to behave in this fashion."

Kaplan added that the

Continued to 9

### Daily People

And now, today's bureaucracy. There will be:

- An editorial board meeting at 2:00 p.m.,
  - A P&P Committee meeting at 3:00,
  - AND, a Weekly staff meeting at 4:00.
- All in room B03, the Daily office.

Continued to 9

## Senate strike rules were "ruined"

by Peter Morgan

The Senate ruined the intent of a report on students' rights during a strike, said Richard Flint, Students' Society Vice President University Affairs. The document was "destroyed by the Senate" said Flint.

The Senate "essentially struck everything regarding students" from the report, said Flint, adding that it "Allowed professors to follow the dictates of their conscience but not students."

After a maintenance workers strike in 1980, a Senate Ad Hoc Committee was formed to suggest policies in case of future strikes. The senate

adopted eight of the nine recommendations committee.

Senate failed to adopt a recommendation that would "protect the rights of students who wish to respect a picket line". This recommendation set out a procedure that would allow students to respect a picket line without undue suffering academically.

It "sounds like a reasonable proposal but I'm not going to commit myself to being 100 per cent in favor of it", said John Harrod, President of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT).

The Students' Society has set up an Ad Hoc Committee of

Responsibilities and Obligations of the University to Students. The Committee's mandate includes the study of students' rights during a strike.

The committee's success depends on student interest and student mobilization, said Flint.

Other Senate recommendations included the right of professors not to cross picket lines and the obligations of such professors to provide students with reading lists to cover missed material.

The McGill Faculty Union did not wish to comment at this time.

## Politics 'not a factor' as RAEU moves to Concordia

by Dean Starkman

The McGill Students' Society has served notice to the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) that for the coming academic year, rent must be paid on their office space in the Union building. RAEU has responded by moving their organization to Concordia University.

This comes at a time when both the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) and the Society executive are "reviewing their membership" in the province-wide student organization, which represents university students in Quebec.

RAEU Secretary for Internal Affairs, Margie Tyroller said, "There is no politics involved," in the room change.

"It is simply a matter of McGill having a lot of clubs and

groups without office space. For them it is a matter of priorities and limited space."

CUSA Vice-president for External Affairs Janet Morenica agreed, but added that there are other problems.

"There is dissent among the executive on the question of RAEU. McGill and Concordia combined provide two thirds of RAEU's total budget; some of the executive are concerned that we aren't getting our money's worth," she said.

According McGill Students' Society VP External Paul Smith, "Their use of the office was supposed to be temporary in the first place, when they moved here two years ago. We thought we should start charging them rent like any other non-McGill organization, like CUTS (Canadian University Travel Service) for example."

The rent originally proposed was \$4000 yearly.

At this point negotiations are taking place between McGill and RAEU for the use of one of the two offices that RAEU formerly controlled, not for money, but for services provided by RAEU to McGill.

While RAEU will remain based at Concordia, the McGill space would be used for the printing of RAEU's new student newspaper, *The Student Express*. An example of RAEU's service payment would be to provide free advertising and the like to the Students' Society.

Most participants in the negotiations try to play down the divisive aspects of the office issue, but do see forthcoming problems between the student societies and their provincial representative.

"For myself, I don't see any



## Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.  
 McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day.  
 The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

### 341 - APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Beautiful renovated studio apts at 4601 Park Avenue near Mount Royal. Rent \$235.00 a month. Information call 288-0873

Seeking serious student to share house with four other students. Graduate student preferred. Large semi-detached house conveniently situated. Rent negotiable. Call 489-6297 or 487-7506 in the evenings.

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### 367 - CARS FOR SALE

Car for sale: Nova 1970 - 2 new winter tires and 2 new front tires and new painting job and only one driver-mileage 34,000. Price \$800.00 672-6202.

### 372 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost: My gold watch along Stanley, Dr. Penfield or McTavish on my way to

Leacock. If you found it please contact Mary 3455 Rue Stanley no. 209, 286-0598.

Found: Woman's sports jacket in Union Cafeteria on activities night (Wednesday Sept. 16th) Call Paul at 392-8977 or 488-0170.

Lost brown purse containing important cards. McGill ID, driver's licence etc... Red wallet. Please if found call Francine Hemmings, 521-2734 or bring back at Bronfman building (Sherbrooke St). Please at least send back cards.

Found keys at the corner of Sherbrooke and Union. Call 392-8902.

Lost One small brown over-the-shoulder purse with 2 buckles on the front. Contents are of vital importance. It was lost in McIntyre 522 (Howard E. Palmer Theatre) Business Law Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Will whoever found it return it promptly by leaving it with the porter of the McIntyre building and contact me at 392-8386 10:00 a.m. - 7 p.m. (days). A reward worth your while awaits.

### 374 - PERSONAL

Mary Lou, we last saw each other Friday the 18th, at the hop. The anti-violence hop, remember? Please call, you have the number. Linda.

USA? American male needs one Canadian female who wants permanent residency status in USA - perhaps we can reach a mutual agreement - call 286-0053.

La Société de Publications Daily

Judicial Board 1981-82

The Selection Committee of the Daily Publications Society is taking applications for its Judicial Board. Members of the Judicial Board will hear complaints regarding constitutional violations by the Board of Directors or the staff of the McGill Daily. Applicants must be senior law students. There are three positions open. Please submit applications in writing care of "Judicial Board" to the McGill Daily office, 3480 McTavish St., room B03. Deadline is September 30.

Chief Returning Officer

The Daily Publications Society is seeking one person to act as chief returning officer for all elections and referenda initiated by the Daily Publications Society or on behalf of the Society.

Applications should be forwarded, care of "C.R.O." to the McGill Daily office, 3480 McTavish, room B03, Montreal H3A 1X9.

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### 385 - NOTICES

McGill Teaching Assistants' Ass. general meeting. Time: Wednesday Sept. 30 18:00 hrs. Place: Thomson House. Come to the meeting if you didn't sign up on registration day. Social-open bar after meeting - for more info 849-6957.

Rolling Stones in Buffalo! Ticket and bus service (the CHOM package) \$115. Call Steve at 281-9099 between 6-7 p.m.

Coming out? Lambda Youth will be running a 10 week program for young gay men and lesbians. Topics covering many

aspects of gay/lesbian lifestyle will be discussed. Starts Oct. 2nd 1981, 8-10 p.m. at The Yellow Door Coffee House, 3624 Aylmer. Info. Gayline (men) 931-8668, (women) 931-5330.

There are 40 million reasons for joining a fraternity, and over 80 million to find out more about the Dekes. Today from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. come by for a free lunch to inquire. 3653 University.

Students - staff - faculty... Presbyterian - United Church Campus Ministry invites you to our Monday evening worshipping community. Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 3521 University Street (The United Theological College). For further information call Rev. Chris Ferguson: 392-5890.

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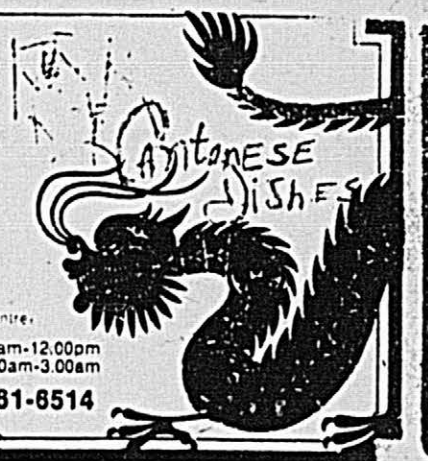
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# HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

## ROSH HASHONAH

## YOM KIPPUR

### MONDAY, SEPT. 28

Candlelighting time 6:24 p.m.  
 Services, traditional Rosh Hashonah meal  
 Discussion: A New Year, A New Light

### Kappores:

Monday, Oct. 5 - Tuesday, Oct. 6

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

4:15 p.m. Pre-Fast Feast  
 6:07 p.m. Candlelighting Time  
 6:00 p.m. Kol Nidre Services  
 Discussion: Tehillim

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

10:00 a.m. Services  
 1:00 p.m. Kiddush and Meal  
 6:00 p.m. Evening Services  
 7:24 p.m. Candlelighting Time  
 Yom Tov Meal  
 Discussion: The Call of the Shofar

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

10:00 a.m. Services  
 11:30 a.m. Shofar Blowing  
 1:00 p.m. Kiddush and Meal  
 4:00 p.m. Tashlich  
 7:30 p.m. Conclusion

### THURSDAY, OCT. 8

10:00 a.m. Services  
 12:30 p.m. Yizkor  
 6:00 p.m. N'eila Service  
 7:11 p.m. Yom Kippur ends  
 Break Fast Feast

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# Our prisons reflect society's "malaise"

by Timothy Gouldson

Penal reform advocate Claire Culhane doesn't look the other way "and neither should you." Extensive research and thorough investigation of the Canadian Penal System has resulted in her latest book to be released later this week, *Barred From Prison: A Personal Account*.

"The Canadian penal system in its overall ineffectiveness has repercussions for us all. Furthermore, the penal system itself is really a reflection of the malaise of the whole society," said Culhane.

With her brand of political activism, Culhane has continually challenged the entrenched institutions of the Left as well as the Right. Beginning with the fight against Anti-Semitism in Quebec in the 1920's, to fighting fascism in Spain, Culhane has now focused her time and energy on helping those detained in what she calls "our own cages."

Culhane discusses British Columbia Penitentiary hostage-taking incident in her book. An entire wing of the 100-year old prison was demolished as a result. As of the "Citizens Advisory Committee", Culhane entered the prison during the uprising, taking part in the negotiations.

*Barred From Prison* is not only a personal account of the incident. It is also a description of how prisons work and how they are likely to keep working.

According to Culhane a recent quote from Canada's Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan indicates that "Canada's penal system is a multi-billion dollar organization which employs 10,000 people".

"This was his response to a question requiring an evaluative comment on the predicament of the penal system", said Culhane.

"They have done all the research, conducted the Royal Commissions, exposed everything, and yet nothing has changed. We continue to spend money on prisons such as the maximum security

prison under construction in Renous, New Brunswick which will cost the taxpayer \$32 million," said Culhane.

"There are 1000 people serving 25 year sentences under inhumane conditions," said Culhane. Canada is now famous for 'maple syrup and long prison sentences'.

That's too many people for too long, and there is not one area showing it accomplishes anything useful. The time for paper work is long way past. It is now necessary to take action because we have determined the prison system doesn't work or accomplish its objectives," said Culhane.

Culhane calls for an abolition of the penal system and government programs to deal with preventative methods regarding crime, such as community centers and half-way houses.

In the meantime, "the penitentiary system should be open and accountable to the public. At the moment it isn't."

"However, Solicitor-General Kaplan stated that 40,000 people visited the B.C. Pen on May 5, 1980", said Culhane. This is true, the prison was formally closed that day, the people were attending an exhibition of a vacant prison. This is his (Kaplan's) concept of open accountability," said Culhane.

People can't view improper health measures, illiteracy and indefinite solitary. Justice Heald, in December 1975, declared officially that solitary confinement is 'cruel and unusual punishment'. Having said this everyone went home and forgot about it," said Culhane.

"People should not accept what doesn't make sense to them. Prisoners are barred in and the public is barred out. It is a complete violation of the rule of law," Culhane said.

Although she has been declared 'persona non grata' and officially denied access to Canadian penitentiaries, Culhane sees her book, as a way of letting out, "the voice which many are trying to hush."



Well, Martha, are you going to the demonstration against educational cutbacks tonight?

No, Meg, I have to join the picket line at the British embassy.

Well, can I borrow your Geritol?

## Studsoc reaches for faculty contact

by Moira Ambrose

An Internal Communications Committee has recently been set up for the Students' Society by VP External Affairs, Paul Smith, and acting committee organizer Leah Kounosu.

"The function of the committee will be to work a faculty liaison to help keep faculty administration aware of Students' Society activities," said Kounosu.

"We also want to keep the student body up to date on issues we thought they felt were important. We hope to be able to do this by using films,

speakers and debates," she said.

"We need something to fill the gap between the Students' Society, external affairs issues and the student body."

Few people attended the committee's first meeting, which was held last Monday.

"We even went polling door-to-door in the residences, but we just didn't get the manpower we needed," said Kounosu.

Lacking student support, the committee will not be able to do as much as it had planned.

Kounosu said that the committee will only act as a

faculty liaison and will have to postpone plans for student communications projects.

Kounosu said that the committee will keep faculty administrations informed of Student Society activities by sending committee representatives to faculty association meetings. She said she would share this task with Smith.

The committee is part of an over-all plan for improving inter-university communications that was proposed to the Joint Management Committee as a major goal for this year.

## Quebec scuttles Dawson move

MONTREAL (CUP) — An official denial from the Quebec Minister of Education Camille Laurin is expected within the week to confirm that Dawson College will not be moved onto the campus of CEGEP Andre Laurendeau.

The question of Dawson occupying the Laurendeau campus was brought up at a Dawson Board of Governors' meeting on September 14, after several Montreal radio stations had carried reports over the previous weekend suggesting that the move was set to take place. Dawson currently occupies rented facilities spread across the City of Montreal.

The latest development comes as the result of a telegram sent to Andre Laurendeau Director-General Gilbert Desrosiers on September 18, from Gilbert Paquette, an aide to Laurin. The telegram denies all rumors of the move.

The telegram further promised that an official statement from Laurin would be forthcoming, and that Laurendeau had been eliminated as a possible permanent facility for Dawson.

Laurendeau students, who

had scheduled a general assembly for September 21 in order to discuss the Dawson issue promptly cancelled the gathering upon learning of the communication. They do however remain skeptical of the situation.

Said Raynald Adams, editor of the Andre Laurendeau college newspaper, *l'ota*, "As of now, we're calling off the Dawson matter, but we're expecting it to come up again anytime."

He explained that the Laurendeau work contracts will expire at the end of the year, and believed that the government won't want to renew them.

"It's a very logical and reasonable thing to do, because they want to save money. They certainly don't want to have to spend \$34 million," said Adams, referring to the cost involved in moving Dawson to the Mother House, a former convent in downtown Montreal, which had previously been seen as the most likely location for a permanent Dawson facility.

"All they have to do," Adams continued, "is move Laurendeau out and move Dawson in, and they wouldn't have to lose

a penny. If I were them, that's what I'd do."

He was not very optimistic about the denials from Quebec City, stating, "Because of our past experiences with the Ministry of Education, we have learned not to trust them."

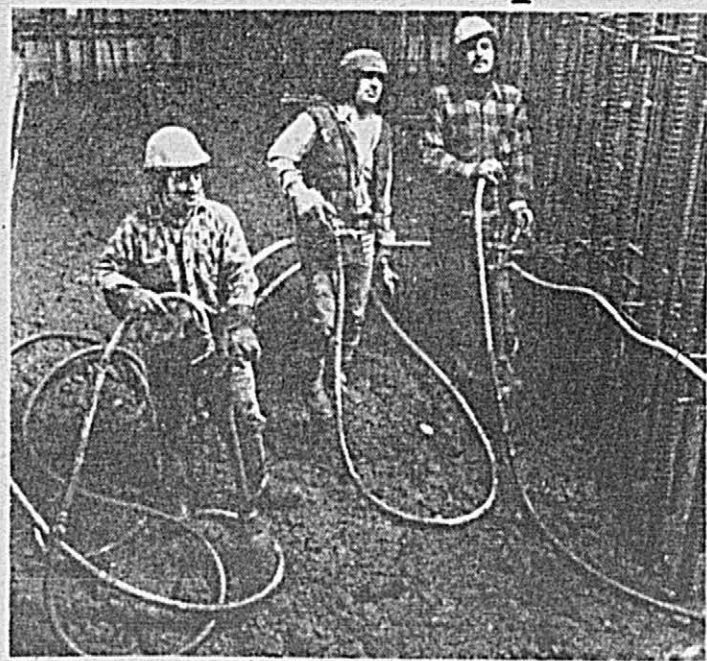
Dawson Director-General Sarah Paltiel could not be reached for comment, while Dawson's Director of Facility Planning, Harvey Borsuk, was seemingly unaware of Paquette's telegram.

Said Borsuk, "This may be true, but I tend not to react too wildly to news such as this. I've heard too many confirmations and denials from Quebec City to pay very much attention to them anymore. You just become emotionally frustrated if you go up and down like this."

Borsuk again stressed Dawson's reluctance to the Laurendeau move, saying, "We're still going to do everything we can to get the Mother House."

Students at Andre Laurendeau, meanwhile, are not taking any chances, and have formed a committee which, according to Adams, "will prepare us for a fight in case the issue does return."

## Three workers in a pit





# How do you spell relief? Montreal health services

by Suzy Goldenberg

"The McGill Health Services are free and they are available," said Stacy Kouros, Volunteer Coordinator of the Women's Information and Referral Centre but for students unwilling to use the campus facilities, there are alternative clinics within walking distance of McGill.

The Women's Information and Referral Centre, at 3585 St. Urbain, (open weekdays 9-5 and Tues. nights until 9 p.m.) provides a counselling and referral service to a diverse range of women. "We get them all," said Kouros. With references from its 3000 sources of information, the Centre counsels on marital relations, pregnancy and abortion. Masters' students in Counselling Education at McGill advise clients and offer information on hospital procedures and operations.

The Centre is non-

judgemental and does not take a stand on abortion, according to Kouros.

"Women making enquiries are assured that either way they choose, we will help them as best as we can," Kouros added.

Although there is no medical clinic at the Centre, women are referred to the place that best caters to their needs.

"If we don't provide the service we will tell them where to go," said Kouros.

On site at the Centre, free legal consultations are available as is information on consumer and financial problems such as unemployment insurance, leases and budgeting. A trained dietician teaches a basic nutrition course with an emphasis on low-budget meals. An immigration officer advises women on citizenship procedures and aids adjustment to the new life in

Canada. As well, six vocational counsellors are available for job-related problems.

The Centre is not a place exclusively for problem-counselling. Starting in October, there will be an evening discussion group on such varied topics as Feminism, Wife-battery, Marriage and Divorce. A series of guest lecturers will speak on loans, credit, budgeting, and buying a car in the Women and Finance discussion group. The courses are flexible and free of charge.

"Just come to whatever topic interests you," said Kouros.

Kouros also noted that the Centre gets a lot of students during the school year. Students are embarrassed about using the McGill facilities and "prefer to go to an outside place." Kouros sympathized with "the uncomfortable aspect of having to go (for information or counselling) to the same place where you go to school." She

added that "having your fellow students seeing you coming and going once a week" could be a factor prompting students to seek the privacy of the Women's Centre.

## Volunteers

Students also come to the Centre as volunteers or to get involved in the feminist movement. There are sixty volunteers at the Centre doing research, information updating and counselling.

For a mainly medical alternative to the University Health Services, La Clinique des Femmes, La Clinique des Jeunes, (a division of the CLCS Metro), at 3465 Peel Street, (weekdays 9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.) is the most accessible clinic. La Clinique offers all general medical services as well as a sexually-transmitted diseases program, abortion referrals, family planning, a sexual assault program and a perinatal program. There is a general practitioner in attendance daily and a gynecologist is available three evenings a week. No appointments are necessary.

La Clinique stresses education and a relaxed attitude.

"People are responsible for their own health care," said Coordinator Sandra Golding. "It is their right to choose."

According to Golding, twenty per cent of the student population at La Clinique come for information about or access to contraception methods. Once a client is seeing a doctor at the clinic, birth-control pills are dispensed free of charge, and diaphragms and IUD's are available at less than cost price.

The clinic has "all the updated information available" about sexually transmitted diseases, said Golding. Persons with a sexually transmitted disease can be treated

at the Clinic and a medications are free.

La Clinique has a lab on the premises. Test results from blood and urine samples including simple pregnancy tests are available immediately, while results from more complicated tests may take up to two hours.

La Clinique des Femmes is a referral centre for abortions. Pregnant women are examined by a gynecologist to determine the stage of pregnancy. The woman then consults with a nurse who will "explain all the different choices available," said Golding. Golding emphasized that the clinic "makes sure they are comfortable with their decision." The nurse will make all appointments and arrangements for the client, the day following her visit at La Clinique. The clinic monitors the client's emotional response following her decision. There is also a check-up to make sure "that they make a decision about birth control," added Golding.

Golding believes the atmosphere of the clinic is important. "People can feel comfortable and relax," she said. "We are not going to laugh at someone, not going to point fingers." There is a small, young staff and clients are encouraged to see the same doctor on each visit. "There is always someone available to talk to or to ask advice of," Golding added.

Foreign and out-of-province students should take note that they must pay cash for the service at the time of their visit. They can apply to Medicare in their province or the Blue Cross to recoup the costs later.

Both the Women's Information and Referral Centre and La Clinique des Femmes offer a viable alternative or supplement to the Health Services on campus.

# Better safe than sorry.

If you conceive an unwanted child, it's too late to be sorry.

If you contract venereal disease, it's too late to be sorry.

If you develop side effects as a result of using another form of birth control, it's too late to be sorry.

Use electronically tested quality condoms manufactured by Julius Schmid.

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I was smoking in the mountains,  
I was drinking lots of wine.  
When I looked up in the heavens  
And I saw a mighty sign.  
Written in fire across the heavens,  
Clear as black & white.  
Get prepared. Psi-U's are partying tonight!  
Swinging in that jungle  
Like monkeys off a tree.  
Beating to the Stones.  
Straight no one will see.  
It's gonna rip, it's gonna roar.  
Spirits will be high.  
Come the rocking stroke of midnight.  
That place is gonna fly.  
It's a party that will last.  
A party that won't die.  
People will be dancing.  
Till the morning hits their eye.  
Just remember, it's but one of two per term.  
Better get there early.  
Cause that place is gonna burn.

## PSI-UP

510 PINE W. - 9 p.m.  
SPECIAL DRINK OF THE NIGHT

**NEUTRON MARTINI**  
(GETS YOU BOMBED BUT  
LEAVES YOU STANDING)

Beer, Liquor, Punch,  
WILL BE SERVED



# NDP goes to court over disenfranchised students

HALIFAX (CUP) — Michael Coyle, New Democratic Party (NDP) candidate for Halifax Cornwallis, has filed suit in Nova Scotia Supreme Court against the riding's returning officer, Arthur Hare, claiming Hare failed to appoint revising agents to carry out a thorough enumeration of the constituency.

It is believed to be the first such action against a Nova Scotia returning officer since 1933.

"Realizing full well the large number of students on campus who have not been enumerated, Mr. Hare has knowingly failed to appoint the revising agents to insure that eligible voters are put on the voters' lists," said Coyle.

A statement released by Hare stated, "I have not been advised that any legal action has been commenced, prior to today Mr. Coyle indicated that he had given instruction to solicitors concerning same."

Coyle says Hare should appoint revising agents under Section 41 of the Nova Scotia election act which states that a returning officer is required to do so when he is "aware that the names and particulars of a substantial number of electors who are narrowly resident in his electoral district have been omitted from or incorrectly described on a list of electors."

The NDP candidate says Section 41 is included in the election act to provide for

situations such as the present one where large numbers of electors were not in the riding the day on which elections writs were issued. Writs for the October 6 provincial election were issued on August 28.

Coyle decided to bring the issue to court after writing Hare September 15 requiring him to appoint "sufficient revising agents to register those electors pursuant to Section 41."

In separate letters Coyle also solicited the "non-partisan" support of his Liberal and Conservative opponents on the issue of "effective disenfranchisement of hundreds of electors."

Liberal candidate Dean Salsman wrote to Hare in support of Coyle, but noted that he was "concerned that the returning officer will be unable to overcome the specific provisions of the elections act."

## THE FEDERAL LIBERAL GOVERNMENT WANTS TO TRIPLE YOUR TUITION

### THE PC PARTY UNDERSTANDS STUDENTS CAN'T AFFORD SUCH AN INCREASE

Last fall, Finance Minister Allan MacEachen announced a \$1.5 billion cut in federal transfer payments to the provinces under the Established Programs Financing (E.P.F.) plan.

The targets of the announced cut were to be hospitals, health care and post secondary education.

National Health and Welfare Minister, Monique Bégin, reacted by declaring that no cuts would come in areas under her supervision.

As a result post secondary education will bear the brunt of any cutback scheme.

It is estimated that the University of Toronto could lose as much as \$100 million from its annual operating budget under the Liberal plan. The University of Manitoba could lose \$40 million, Dalhousie \$20 million.

#### What will these cuts mean?

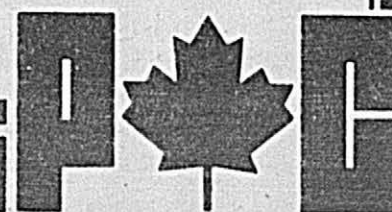
- \* *Smaller universities and community colleges may be forced to close.*
- \* *The quality of post secondary education could be seriously threatened.*
- \* *University and college sponsored research and development could all but disappear.*
- \* *Sky-rocketing tuition fees would make a mockery of the right to education for lower and middle income Canadians.*

At a time when Canada is an importer of skilled labour and high technology, the government is ignoring our own national potential.

At a time when the Canadian economy is in desperate need of new economic leadership the Liberals seem too determined to make it increasingly difficult for young people to get a decent education and good skills training.

**THERE IS ONLY ONE CONCLUSION.  
THE LIBERAL PARTY JUST DOESN'T CARE  
ABOUT YOUR FUTURE.**

**WE DO**





# Alberta minister calls study on fee hikes "waste"

by Jim Stanford of the Gauntlet

Alberta's Ministry of Advanced Education has confirmed fears that the provincial government will refuse to sponsor a study on the effect of higher tuition fees on accessibility to post-secondary education.

Reno Bosetti, Assistant Deputy Minister of Advanced Education, told representatives of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) last week that such studies were "a lot of bunk," and not necessary for the government to make a decision on tuition fee policy.

FAS and most other student groups in the province have demanded that, before raising

tuition fees at Alberta's post-secondary institutions, the government sponsor a comprehensive study into the effect such increases would have on the ability of students to attend, especially those in lower and middle income backgrounds.

Bosetti and other government officials were meeting with members of the FAS executive to discuss the tuition issue.

Horsman has made a number of suggestions for a long-term tuition fee policy, and appointed "travelling tuition team" to obtain reaction to the proposals from relevant bodies in the province. Tuition fees are

now set on an ad hoc basis by individual institutions, and then approved by Horsman.

FAS representative Mike Walker told the officials that tuition "should be immediately frozen until a comprehensive, independent accessibility study is completed to determine how tuition fees, and fee increases, act as barriers to post-secondary education."

Bosetti suggested that such a study would be a waste of taxpayers' money and went on to say that "public policy is never made on pure

rationality."

Bosetti's comments come on the heels of statements last year from Horsman who, when questioned about the possibility of an accessibility study, quashed student hopes by terming it "an airy-fairy access thing that would be a waste of taxpayers' money."

Bosetti also seized on the occasion to deny accusations that the Alberta government has been cutting back on its funding of post-secondary education in the province. This is contrary to the claims made

recently in the final report of the Federal Task Force on Fiscal Arrangements, which blamed the provincial government cutbacks for the financial crisis faced by most Canadian universities and colleges.

Bosetti said that there have never been cuts in the Alberta government's funding of post-secondary education, and that the declining quality of education in Alberta is in fact the result of "allocation decisions" made by the administrations of the various campuses.

## Students pay more to unwind

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The students' societies of the Dental and Education faculties have doubled their student fees this fall due to increased social activities.

Dental students paid \$21 this fall in Society fees up from \$10 last year.

Bruce Harfield, the society's president, said his group plans to use the extra money to improve the quality of their twice-yearly publication, the Dental Review, and bring in guest lecturers from Ontario and the northern United States.

They also plan increased social activities to ease their mental burden.

"Dentistry is a high tension course," said Harfield. "Students work an average of

44 hours a week. We need chances to let our hair down and have fun."

In a referendum last spring, 137 dentistry students approved the raise, of 150 who voted.

One dentistry student commented "we pay close to \$3000 a year with equipment rentals included, so it's an insignificant part of our fees."

Harfield said the society subsidized beer and nibbles at social activities, and also had a fund to help students in need.

Education student society fees went from \$2 to \$4.

"These fees haven't been increased for 10 years," said Education Undergraduate Society President Eileen

Schofield. "A good majority of students approved the raise (in a referendum last spring)."

She said the society sponsors two softball games, Welcome Week activities and coffee and donut "get-togethers."

"We plan to use the money to organise more inter-participation between Physical Education and the rest of the faculty," she said.

"It's hard to get to know each other because of the geographical problem."

The raises put the student contributions to the Dental Students' Society at approximately \$3000 and to the Education Undergraduate Society at about \$3200.

### There will be a general meeting of the MALAYSIAN SINGAPOREAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

It is important that all members be present at the meeting  
All new members are welcome  
Date: Sept. 26, 1981 COMING SATURDAY  
Time: 2 p.m.  
Place: Union Building B01

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## La Montée '81

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A weekend you'll never forget.  
Friday, Oct. 2 until Sunday, Oct. 4  
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### GOING TO THE MONTÉE

Pre-Montée party Sat. 26th, 8 pm at Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. Bring ideas, and agile fingers

For information 392-6711

## Bad plumbing turns water brown in Stewart

by Alexander Langshur

A faulty piping system is causing the faucet water in the Stewart Biology Building to turn brown. (This does not however apply to the drinking fountain water, which is on a separate line.)

"I advise my students against drinking it (the water)," said Kenneth Newrock, associate Biology professor. The building, which houses classrooms, labs and research facilities was built with a separate water system from the

City of Montreal, due to the possible dumping of dangerous wastes into the sewage system.

"We dump a lot of reagents, dyes, and other wastes into the drainage system."

One official working in Stewart said Newrock believes that "it could be possible that somewhere along the piping, waste material is somehow getting into the clean water supply."

"Everyone hears about it,

and we know enough not to drink it" said one Biology student. When the tap is turned on, it runs brown for a second and then turns clear."

Building patrons think that anyone who drinks it could be in serious trouble due to the highly toxic nature of the waste material in the water.

"I'd like to see it looked into," said Newrock.

Spokespersons for the University's Physical Plant could not be reached for comment.

## New travel agency cuts rates for students

by Raymond Berard

It has been two years since Tour-Bec, a Quebec based student travel agency, left McGill because of financial problems. Thanks to Voyage C.U.T.S., which opens around October 5, students won't have to visit high priced downtown establishments. C.U.T.S. promises significantly lower rates for students.

The new C.U.T.S. office, located in the basement of the

Union Building, is the first in the province.

After a considerable delay in arriving, Liz Norman, (President of Students' Society) stated early this week that the C.U.T.S. office in the Union would soon begin operations.

C.U.T.S. felt it was not financially feasible until this year because of the existence of the Quebec agency. Now, however, with the bankruptcy of the Quebec student agency, C.U.T.S. hopes to corner the

whole provincial university market.

The major advantage of booking with C.U.T.S. is its ability to get students the most inexpensive fares along with flexible time limits on travel. For example, Montreal to London via New York round trip with a closed time limit costs \$449.

### Note:

The Daily article of September 24 entitled "CAUT enquiring into Weldon case" reads, "Professor Antal Deutsch was promoted to the rank of full professor without consultation with the department."

For the purpose of clarity, the article should have read that Deutsch refused to present his case for promotion to an Economics Department committee composed of his colleagues.

If you're a Catholic who no longer participates fully in Catholic community life, come back to your religious home this week.

We miss you.



The Newman Centre  
3484 Peel St.  
392-6711



# Letters

**You can't tell a person from a number without an ID card**  
**To the Daily:**

Friday (the 18th) I stopped into McLennan Library to check out a book that I would need during the weekend. As it happened, I did not have my plastic ID. I filled out the tedious card and brought it with the book to the attendant. I explained that although I usually carry my card I hoped that the other IDs, along with my student number, would suffice. I was directed to the supervisor. He told me that it was simply against policy to check out a book without that card. I suggested that he call my faculty (for which I work as a TA) and verify my status. He said that this was not the point. For all of that he "knew I was a student" and "could verify it in our records." Rather, it was a matter of policy.

Doubtless in machinery carefully oiled enough to manage our social system, policy and procedure must be religiously guarded. But what if we should forget that the machinery (whether computers of policy) is there to facilitate decision-making rather than to eliminate it?

Now all of these seems very trite. But seldom do I hear from students a more vehement complaint. We have given away our right and responsibility to

make decisions. It is convenient to do so and, thanks to bureaucratic hierarchy and well-defined 'job descriptions,' it has become mandatory. Thus we have truly advanced over the years. We have devised the means to justify our selfishness to the end that we treat the people whom we serve with suspicion and contempt.

It seems ironic that in McLennan, a citadel of the human enterprise — that which is most human is denigrated.

L. DeBle  
PHD 3

**Murder in a male dominated world**  
**To the Daily:**

I am writing in response to Michael O'Neil's letter, published on Sept. 18, re the letter of a Daniel Acre.

If Mr. Acre is wrong in advocating the death sentence for nationalistic killers then you are equally wrong in supporting the deaths caused by said killers of the hundreds of innocent civilians over the years. To state categorically that one side or the other is right in this situation is to deny the fact that both sides have valid points to make in support of their own claims.

Furthermore if your last statement, "a people driven to murder after 800 years of political bondage," is correct

then perhaps if the whole world supports your statement, the Inuits should rise up and firebomb your home, the Indians should band together into guerilla groups and prey off of farmers, and perhaps the Mayans in Mexico should kick out all non-natives also. If the Irish situation is so intolerable then it is no less intolerable for other peoples who have in history suffered much greater dangers to their cultures. At least the Irish have not been subjected to outright genocide as the Hebrew nation and the Armenians and successfully many Indian tribes in the early colonization of the United States.

Let us think rationally for a moment, why is it the suppressed peoples in so many countries are dealing with their situation through legislation and social change brought about by peaceful means? Why is it that these people are succeeding where the Irish have been fighting for 800 years? Why is it that in this male dominated world everyone seems to think that politically-inspired murder is the only way to achieve an end?

Therefore, Mr. O'Neil, I will support not your stand or the stand of Mr. Acre, but instead I will support the female groups of Northern Ireland who fight, against enormous odds, to protect their culture and their children from not only the British soldiery but also that of

the IRA, who through their homicidal ways are slowly destroying all that they are trying to save.

Cynthia Dudley  
English U1

**Pot should try to be funny**  
**To the Daily:**

I feel compelled to jump onto the bandwagon of what is turning out to be the latest *cause célèbre* at McGill. It seems that as each new term rolls along, some new controversy is found to fill the *Daily* letters section. Which U3 student does not remember the "Playboy at Sadies" fanfare? The two sides go to war for a week or two and when boredom finally sets in, that saturated cause is discarded for a fresh one.

So the Plumbers Pot this time went too far, and have provided some people another outlet for their pent-up frustrations. Of course controversy over the Pot is not new, since some people always find something in it to criticize. The Pot in fact, is probably read more thoroughly by members of the Paranoid Threesome, than by any other students on campus.

The Pot editorial was written in bad taste, and it is sad that the Pot has opted for the easier type of "humor." The basic problem is that comedy is an extremely difficult thing to achieve, and it is much easier to take the "bully" way out, and

throw stones at the dog with a limp. There will always be people around who will laugh at that. It would be nice if the Pot could introduce some true humor into its pages and it would likewise be nice if something else could be started to satisfy those delicate stomachs who cannot handle the Pot. I challenge these people who are so very eager to be critical, to funnel their efforts into such a project. Of course, it is always much easier to criticize.

Victor Tasca  
Comedy Club President

**This space**



**could be yours**

If you're interested in writing for the *Weekly*. We're headed in new directions. Come find out at the staff meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the *Daily* office, Union B03.

## Today

### McGill Film Society Presents:

"No Nukes," starring Jackson Brown and Bruce Springsteen. In L132 at 7:00 and 9:30 tonight.

### Debating Union

Debators... Have you ever wanted to know the secret behind "defining your terms"? Good, because that's the subject of today's practise meeting at 3:00 in Union room 425. We urge the undefined to attend.

### Evening of poetry

By B.K. Filson & Robert Michell at 8 P.M. Newman Center, 3484 Peel Street

### Alpha Gamma Delta

A women's fraternity, invites you to a traditional British Afternoon Tea. Sample teas from all over the world and learn about fraternity life. So, take a Tea Brake this afternoon, come to Alpha Gamma Delta between 2 and 5 p.m. We are located at 3660 Durocher @ 2, just below Pine.

### Community McGill

Get in touch with the Montreal community, become a volunteer. Community McGill offers a variety of programs. Drop by the office, Union Room 408.

### Centre for Developing-Area Studies, McGill

Seminar: Catherine Coquery-Vidrovitch University of Paris, on *African Forms of Resistance to Colonization at the Beginning of the 20th Century*. 2.00 p.m. Rm C103E Macdonald-Harrington Building 392-5321/7.

### McGill Interfraternity Council

Join the fun today at 2:00 p.m. during our fraternity Soccer All-Stars Tournament. Feeling hungry? Drop by the Deke's (3653 University, 286-1624) or the PsiU's (510 Pine, 845-6828) for a free hot lunch! starting at noon. After the games, when you are feeling thirsty, join the Zetes (3483 Peel St., 286-1650) and the AD's (3483 Stanley, 288-8574) for Happy Hour FUN! See you there!

### Centre for Northern Studies and Research Seminar Series.

Dr. Milton Freeman will be speaking on *Human Ecological Research in the Hudson Bay Region*, at 2:00 p.m., in Room 24 of Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine Avenue West. Everyone welcome.

### PARTY!!!

McConnell Residence Hat and Shades Party 9:00 p.m. Friday Beer/Mixed Drinks Bring back the summer!

### Library workshops: Library Tour I — Undergraduate Library

Today from 12-1 p.m. a walking tour of the Undergraduate Library and its Audio-Visual Service.

**Library Tour II — McLennan** At 4-5 p.m. visit McLennan, McGill's largest library, and see some of its special collections; Rare Books, Government Documents, and the Lande Room. Both tours last one hour, and start at the Information Desk on the Main Floor of the Undergraduate Library. Call 392-4288 for information.

### D.G. Jones

Poet, critic, author of *Butterfly on Rock*, *Under the Thunder the Flowers Light up the Sky*, will lecture on "Comparing French and English Literature in Canada" Art Council Room

### Noon-Time Poetry Reading

D.G. Jones will also give a reading of poetry in the Arts Council Room, at 12:30, on the same day. Admission Free All Welcome.

### Portuguese-Speaking Association

There will be a free admission wine and cheese party today from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Union room B09 10. Newcomers welcome.

### Faculty members

Faculty members and former students are invited to a reception to honor Sister Mary O'Neill, CND, teacher and director of the Music Programme at Marianopolis College for twenty years. Reception to held on Sunday, September 27, 1981 at Marianopolis College 3880 Côte des Neiges 3:00 — 5:00 P.M.

### McGill Chinese Student's Society

There will be a disco on 26th Sept. 81 (Sat). 8 P.M. at Student Union Ballroom. Music by Night Moves and special performance by KAWIKA KOWIE POLYNESIAN DANCE TROUP. All are welcome.

### Physiology Students' Association

Invites you to a Student — Faculty picnic at Beaver Lake, Sunday Sept. 27 from 1-5 p.m. Hot dogs, burgers, corn on the cob and lots more! Play softball against the profs and enter the pie eating contest! All for \$1.00. So bring your friends and make some new ones!

### McGill Chinese Christian Fellowship

A Chinese drama "My Soul Is on Sale" is presented by the Montreal Witness in Drama Team on Saturday, Sept 26, 7:30 p.m. at Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Everyone is welcome. (Free Admission).

**"'BODY HEAT' IS A HIT. YOU NOT ONLY SEE AND HEAR THIS MOVIE, YOU CAN ALMOST FEEL IT"**

— Gene Shalit, Today Show-NBC-TV

**"'BODY HEAT' IS HOT STUFF. ITS STEAMY, SULTRY, SEXY STORY COMES OFF THE SCREEN IN WAVES OF IMAGERY THAT SEAR YOUR EYEBALLS"**

— Jack Kroll, Newsweek

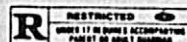
**"'BODY HEAT' IS THE FILM TO HEAT UP THE BOXOFFICE"**

— Rona Barrett, NBC-TV

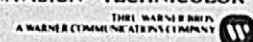
**BODY HEAT**

*As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.*

**"BODY HEAT" WILLIAM HURT KATHLEEN TURNER and RICHARD CRENNAN** Written and Directed by LAWRENCE KASDAN  
Produced by FRED T. GALLO PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®



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# DailySports

## Redmen to battle...

by Bobby Katz

When you talk rivalries, you're talking about McGill and those dirty, bloodthirsty Kingstons, the Queen's Golden Gaels.

That's right the number one football rivalry in Canada is still McGill-Queen's. Sure, the two universities have formed a joint publishing company. But that does not mean that the two football teams value a victory any less. This rivalry is blood. No joking.

Ask any Redmen or Golden Gael player who he'd rather beat. Since 1970, the Redmen have lost 11 of the 13 games against Queen's. But last season the Redmen stuck it to those nasty Gaels by zapping them 22-12 in front of 4,000 wild homecoming fans.

A rose by any other name may not be as sweet, but a victory over Queen's is the sweetest kind for the Redmen. Head coach Charlie Baillie called last year's victory "a tremendous win." Queen's avenged that loss by squeaking by the Redmen 23-21 in the O-QIFC playoffs and denying the Redmen a shot at the national title.

So this year's game is going to be harder fought by both teams. The Redmen are boogeying along after their impressive victory over the Gaiters. But, the Gaels are coming off a 27-17 upset at the

hands of Concordia. The Redmen will be hard pressed to beat the nasty Gaels because no team, especially Queen's likes to lose its first two home games.

Somehow this year the Redmen are different than in years past. There is a feeling that Queen's is not superhuman, but is in fact a regular football team. One which fumbles when it is hit hard, one which throws interceptions and one which can be beaten through good, hard play.

The Redmen may or may not find themselves with the upper hand because of their victory over Bishop's. They still need all the breaks they can get and this year you can show your affection for the Redmen and voice your distaste for the nasty brutish Golden Gaels. You too can go to Kingston and cheer on our boys in Red and White as they battle on the gridiron. Buses are leaving from McGill on Saturday morning and the cost is \$13.50. Reservations can be made by going to room G-3 of the Currie Gym.

Can the Redmen make it two out of three over the Gaels or are we getting our hopes up for nothing? Well, to put it bluntly the Redmen can do it with a little luck and a lot of hard work. It's awful hard to beat Queen's at home, but if Concordia can do it then why can't we?

### OQIFC Week Two

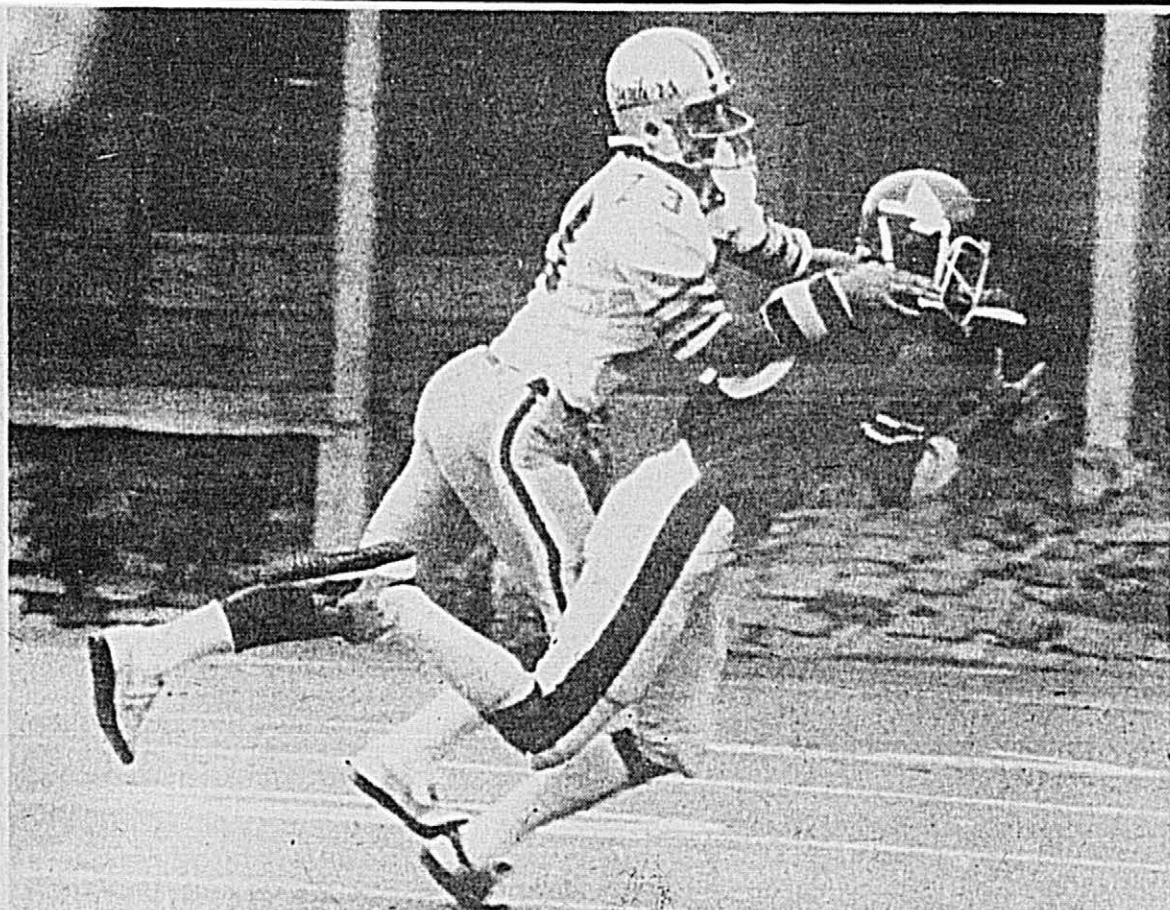
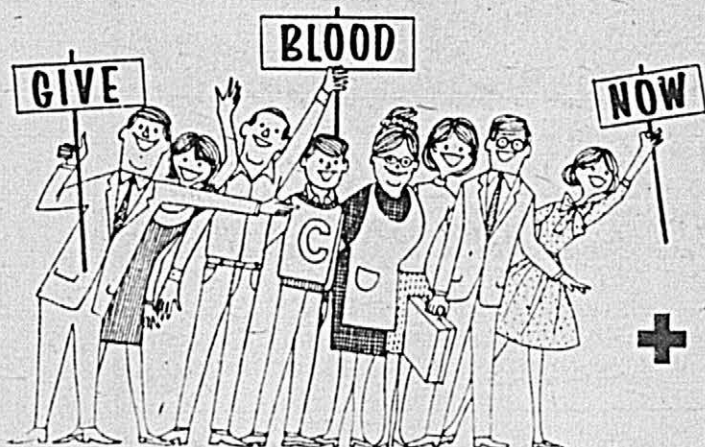
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Concordia	1	0	0	27	17	2
McGill Redmen	1	0	0	25	1	2
Carleton	1	0	0	18	10	2
Ottawa	0	1	0	10	18	0
Bishop's	0	1	0	1	25	0
Queen's	0	1	0	17	27	0

#### Saturday's Games

McGill Redmen at Queen's — 2:00 p.m.

Carleton at Bishop's — 2:00 p.m.

Ottawa at Concordia — 2:00 p.m.



No, this is not a crime in progress. It is Ron Poulton making a timely interception against Bishop's. And that is frustrated Gaiter Rudy Bakker trying to get a stranglehold on Poulton's neck. And you better believe that Poulton is up for the game against Queen's.

## Daily Sports predicts:

**Redmen at Golden Gaels** — Well, this will be a great game. The Redmen are undefeated and the Gaels certainly do not want to lose their first two home games. If the defence can dominate as it did against the Gaiters and if the offence can produce then the Redmen will win. If the weather is good, the Redmen will take it by 3.

**Gee-Gees at Stingers** — Ottawa was upset last weekend by the Ravens but with Rick Zmich back at quarterback the likelihood of an upset is diminished. However, Concordia is improved and has a winning spirit (not to mention a great passing offence). The game will be a high scoring because of the condition of the Concordia field. Out on a limb, but in a show of offensive might, Concordia will win by 1.

**Ravens at Gaiters** — Carleton may be the surprise of the league and next in line for them are the injury-plagued Gaiters who find themselves with an ineffective offence and a so-so defence. Hard to call this game, but it will be a low-scoring one. May the best defence win... Pick 'em.



Yes, this Gaiter almost lost his head on a hit from Redmen fullback Steve Droz. Many more heads will fly tomorrow in Kingston. Hopefully, most of them will be Golden Gaels.



# Redmen ruggers...

by Chas

The McGill Rugby Football Club continued its winning ways by thoroughly trouncing its crosstown rival, MacDonald College. A week earlier, McGill was victorious over the McGill Graduate side and thus the momentum carried over to the match versus the Aggies who hail from the corner of Montreal Island.

One reason McGill is so strong this year is that three quarters of the squad played together as a unit last season. Last year's team MVP, Tim Stokes, opened the scoring with his first try of the young campaign, pacing the Redmen to a 4-0 lead. But that was not to be Stokes' only try of the match, as minutes later he crashed his way through for another. Before the close of the half, Mark Hantho converted a

22 meter penalty kick as McGill took a rather convincing 11-0 advantage.

The second half proved to be more of the same. Experience counts in rugby and David Sinyard is leading an old but crafty pack of forwards. Quality possession was obtained for the backs and they capitalized on this when rookie center Duncan McLean scored his first try as a member of the Red and White. Mark Hantho's conversion attempt was good, thus the final: McGill 17- MacDonald 0.

The victory, in only McGill's second outing, was encouraging to those looking forward to the McGill-Harvard contest in two weeks. It must be remembered that MacDonald College is mainly composed of players from the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Rugby

Club which is currently vying for top honours in the Montreal Summer League.

**Leather Balls:** The team is looking forward to a 1:30 kick-off against Brockport State this Saturday. Brockport was second in the state of New York last year...After the match against MacDonald last Sunday, McGill's number eight was rushed to the hospital for a tetanus shot because of a laceration from a bite in the arm. I suppose the Aggies know something about human flesh that we urbanites are still in the dark about...Reports from the co-ed residences indicate a disturbance involving "fluorescent" young males. Sorry about the commotion folks, but this year's crop of rookies was prancing about in their birthday suits...

## More news...

### Students press for protest

**REGINA (CUP)**—The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU) is pressing the University administration to cancel classes for a full day in early November.

The cancellation of classes would be part of an all-day teach-in to protest government cutbacks in funding for post-secondary education. The day is being planned by the USSU in connection with National Cutbacks Day—a nationwide day of protest by university students organized by the Canadian Federation of Students.

USSU External Vice-President Evan Thorton called the teach-in "an all-day information seminar, designed to make students realize that cutbacks are an immediate pressing issue."

According to the British North America Act, responsibility for education lies within the auspices of the provincial governments. However, the federal government provides for 75% of the funding of post-secondary education.

As part of a program of "fiscal restraint," the federal government has proposed a \$1.5 billion cut from post-secondary education. A brief submitted to provincial Minister of Education, Douglas MacArthur, by CFS-Saskatchewan claims that "a cutback of this size would sound the death-knell of an educational system already severely ailing."

The paper goes on to say: "\$1.5 billion currently represents one-third of the funding for the entire system. To suggest that this cut would or ever could be made up by the provinces is ludicrous. In the last five years, the provinces have not even increased their financial support to keep up with institutional inflation, let alone offset a cut of this magnitude!"

"In every university and technical institute in this

province, we have seen a decrease in the number of instructors and professors; decreases in library acquisition; severe cutbacks in the number of support staff; and severely limited hours of operations.

"Another serious manifestation of underfunding is yearly increases in tuition fees...It is somewhat ironic, that in a society such as ours, where the vast majority of individuals are scholastically

able to attend post-secondary institutions, they are financially unable to do."

"It's a case of both governments denying their responsibility," Thorton adds. "Governments can sell these cutbacks as 'fiscal restraint'. They think they have the public on their side."

"The purpose of the teach-in will be to make the public aware of the problem, and to get them on our side."

### RAEU on the line

Continued from 1

McGill and Concordia have been pressing for an altered fee structure.

The movement to pull out of RAEU is seen as the work of the minority at both McGill and Concordia and any such move is seen as unlikely.

It remains to be seen whether RAEU will keep an office at McGill and on what terms, but both the McGill executive and RAEU remain optimistic that ties between the two organizations will remain close.

### Mounties trash their poop

Continued from 1

government is hesitant to enshrine security service prerogatives in legislation. "If we were to replace government with statute, you would be much closer to a police state," he said. "I think it would be a mistake to relieve them of their judgement."

Although the Liberal government has accepted the McDonald Commission's recommendation that a new security service independent of the RCMP be created, Kaplan felt it had its problems. He said one advantage of the old structure was that it encouraged non-partisanship on the part of the security service.

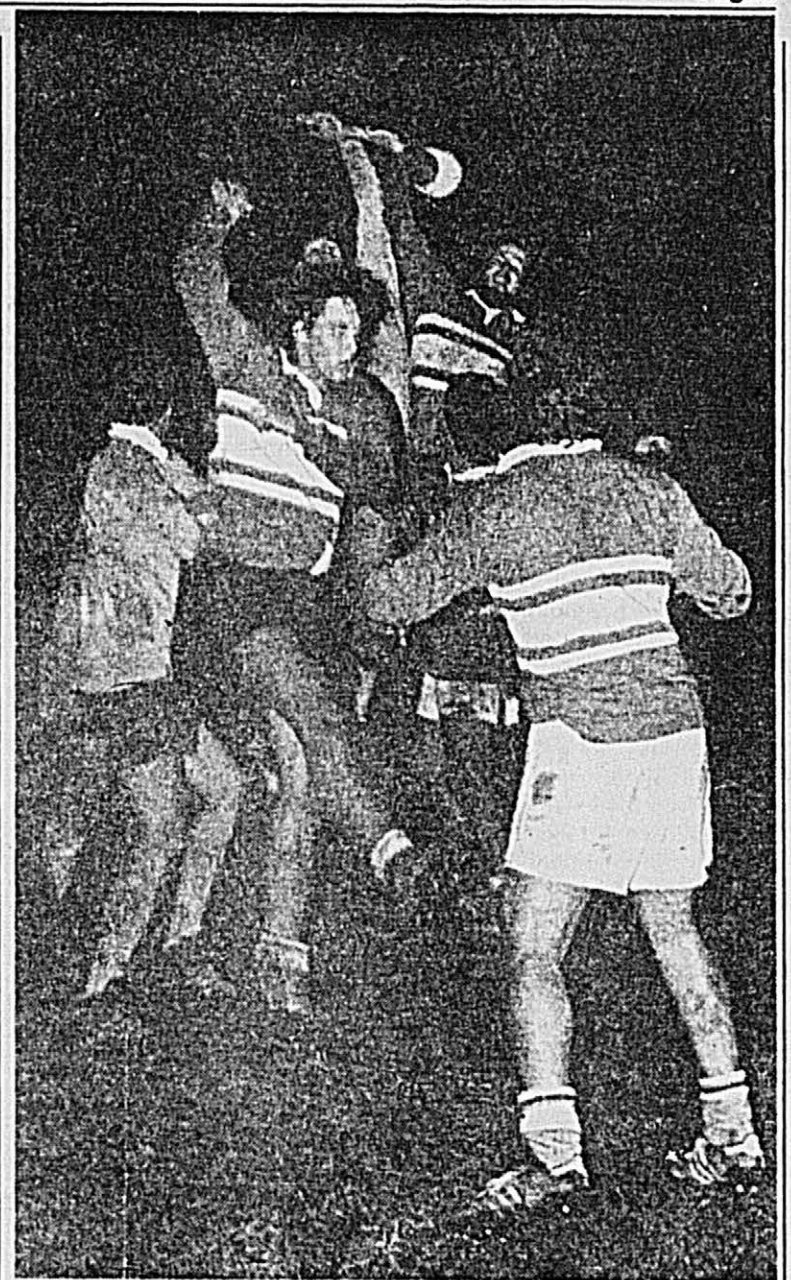
"We feel we have a very good relationship with McGill and the they are very interested in helping students and in getting together on the provincial level," said Tyroller.

"If the executive pulls out of RAEU they are being irresponsible, said Smith. "Maybe we should get a better return on our investment, but we don't want out, just a change for the better. Any organization can be made to be more effective. That's really what's at issue."

"In fact it turned out that the Liberal Party was one of its favorite targets," he said.

Kaplan suggested that an auditor-general be appointed to provide "insurance against abuse" in the new government agency. Kaplan agreed with the McDonald Commission recommendation that the government seek out more sophisticated people for the new security service.

Kaplan agreed that it would be impossible for the new service to start from scratch, and that the employment of the same people might lead to the same problems. "There is that danger," he said.



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Now we have to respond to changing student needs, to demands for ethnicity and vegetables.

Ron Lerman

## Brits' centrists deceived

The tide of popularity in favor of the British Liberal Party's alliance with the new Social Democratic Party (SDP) may be one of history's nefarious deceptions. Although the Liberals, Britain's third party for the last sixty years, represent the nonconformist faction of the country's electorate, it is doubtful they can tolerate the politics of the SDP which represents the right wing of the Labour Party.

The alliance, whereby both parties agree not to run candidates against each other, presents various problems. Its origins would appear to cast suspicion on the intentions of the "gang of four" (four former Labour government ministers who defected from their party earlier this year to form the SDP last March); the split resulted from a Labour party convention which granted power to the rank and file (in determining party policy and candidates) at the expense of party MPs who had held a monopoly on those decisions. The right wing of Labour, afraid of the militant left, took a right turn on the political road and formed the new party.

Although opinion polls gave the alliance a surprising 40% of the vote, old habits especially voting habits, die hard.

It is unlikely the two parties will ever unite, if only because the SDP won't attract more moderate Labourites to its camp (its sole chance of survival) if it campaigns under a banner which includes the word "liberal." (Such as something silly like the Social Liberals, which Liberal leader David Steel will surely demand.)

Both Labour and Conservatives will rip the alliance to shreds in an election campaign by posing the question: Are the Liberals and SDP one party, or not?

The centrists have nothing to respond; they can't produce a common election manifesto, they probably couldn't choose a common leader to be Prime Minister, and they represent a political freak, for they're neither left nor right in a society with a strong class awareness.

The British must also question the credibility of a faction which purports to be democratic when it actually was born due to its discontent with Labour's increase of party democracy. These politicians would seem to represent the politics of opportunism more than anything else. They have seized on a period of great discontent in the country, with unemployment at a record 12.2% to make political headway. Rather than a new ideological base, the SDP has rented most of its strength from the Tories (who would garner 25% in an election) and some from Labour (31%). The two years which must pass till the next election represents a long time for a group of 27 MPs to sustain such support. The electorate has historically found it expedient to express their disapproval with the *status quo* by temporarily withdrawing their support; they usually return it on election day.

Another troubling factor is the splitting up of the ridings; since the two parties cannot combine their vote totals, they must run one candidate per riding; this automatically throws away much of their support. Some voters would cast their ballot for the SDP but not the Liberals, yet have only the latter choice on the ballot; therefore, their vote goes to Labour. Such scenarios will certainly occur in the 1984 election.

The Liberal-SDP alliance, whether it crystallizes, represents the unprincipled centre of the political spectrum. To some, a party personifying moderation is welcome news; however, in times of recession and discontent, "moderation" is not what's needed.

Steven Yudin

## Some thoughts on Rhodes

Every year, a dozen-odd Canadian students are offered 6,000 English pounds and an opportunity to attend Oxford University.

It might be instructive to pause and consider the career of the award's namesake.

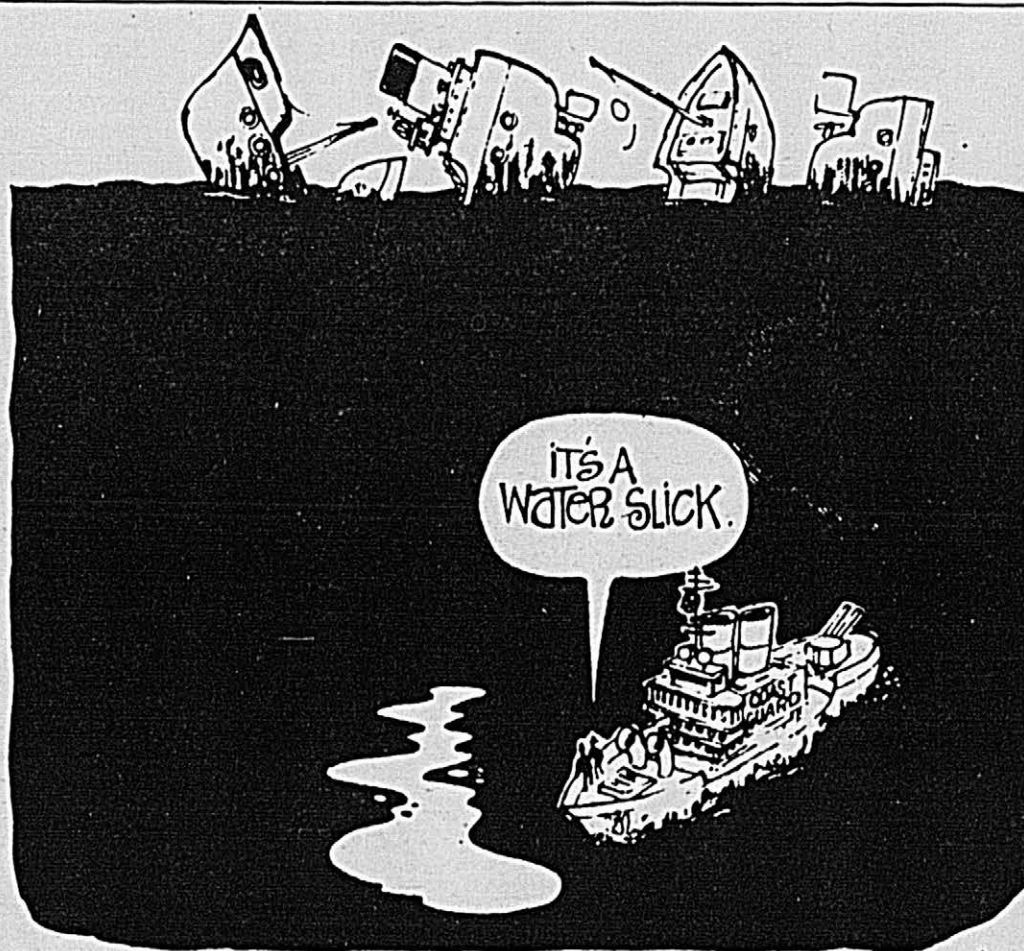
"What is striking about Cecil Rhodes' career is the blunt sincerity with which he consistently advocated and carried out his plans for the complete extension of British rule throughout the world, with complete disregard for the rights of the indigenous peoples victimized by his scheming," writes McGill South Africa Committee co-chair Michel Sheppard in a Hyde Park submission far too long to print, protesting Rhodes scholarship ads in the *Daily*.

Sheppard points out the Rhodes played a key role in the maneuvering that extended the British Cape Colony in South Africa northwards into the interior of the African continent.

"The raison d'être of the Rhodes scholarship fund, in Rhodes' very own words, was to foster the creation of a freemasonry-like elite of the 'Anglo-Saxon Teutonic race', Sheppard writes.

"I wonder whether the *Daily* acceptance of the advertisements is not in some way incompatible with the Canadian University Press Statement of Principles to which the *Daily* is a signatory, and which pledges student journalism to the upholding of democratic rights and civil liberties and which condemns all forms of exploitation, racism and sexism." Right you are. Consider the wrist slapped, Michel.

Brian Topp    Brahm Pascall    Chris Cavanagh  
Peter D. Findlay    Tony Munter    Sarah Wells



## Hyde Park

Ceylon, or Sri Lanka as it was recently re-christened, has regularly witnessed racial strife between its majority Sinhalese and minority Tamils.

Ceylon has always been an island of two separate nations — the Sinhalese (71 per cent, mainly Buddhist) and the Tamils (27 per cent, largely Hindu) divided by language, territory, religion and culture.

The Portuguese and the Dutch who ruled her before the British, treated her as such. The British however unified her.

Under them, the Tamil population increased by half when people were brought in from Tamil South India to man the tea-estates. English rule also saw the spread of Western-style education which the Tamils, coming from an arid and intractable land, were quick to accept. This naturally lead to their being as well represented as the Sinhalese in government service to the resentment of the latter.

When freedom came in 1948, conflicts began to slowly emerge. Almost the first act of the new Sinhalese government was to disfranchise and declare stateless all those Tamils (about a million) who had come to work on the plantations.

Sinhalese was declared the only official language and Sinhalese villages, brazenly termed colonies by the government, were opened up in Tamil territory.

As Sinhalese policies became harsher, the Tamil demand for a federal form of government became one for outright separation. The Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF), committed to separation through parliamentary means,

now regularly romps home to victory in what remains of Tamil territory.

The present government, elected by the Sinhalese in '77, is currently going through the exercise of attracting Western capital and so is anxious to paint a picture of 'stability'. Under the misguided notion that winning a few Tamil seats would serve such an end, it embarked upon the mission of rigging the elections of last June 4<sup>th</sup>.

A week before polling, the government sent to the Tamil capital, 500 Sinhalese policemen to "maintain order." Troops were placed on alert. The campaign that had until then been orderly, became extremely violent. On the nights of May 31<sup>st</sup> and June 1<sup>st</sup>, 200 policemen rampaged through, the capital burning shops, houses, the TULF head quarters and its biggest building, the public library. On the eve of elections, the leader of the opposition, with three other TULF MPs, was placed under arrest. On polling day some ballot boxes were 'lost.' In spite of all this, the TULF won all 10 seats in the Tamil capital.

This loss of face for the government was followed by large scale organised riots against the Tamils living among the Sinhalese. Many were reported killed and thousands have sought refuge in the North. In one case, the police directed a mob to a Church where Tamils were sheltering.

From West Berlin, 125 of the Tamils who had sought refuge there were flown back.

According to British reports, 50 of them were promptly arrested upon arrival, the German reporters accompanying them deported and a press conference with the FDR Ambassador ordered closed.

According to the latest reports, the TULF is now boycotting parliament, Amnesty International is conducting an independent enquiry into the incidents and talks are scheduled for mid-September between the government and the opposition.

In the meantime, a shaky quiet prevails in what the Tourist Board calls 'The Paradise Island'.

S.R.H. Hoole

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## Feature

# Will universities follow Trudeau into retirement?

by Brian Topp

Writing in *Cité Libre* in 1957, a sometime labor lawyer outlined an argument which may cost Canadian universities over \$1.5 billion annually, beginning next April.

According to the BNA Act, he wrote, each of the federal and provincial governments is sovereign in its own sphere. It therefore follows that the various governments can spend tax revenue only on programs and services which fall within their own jurisdiction.

"If the federal government has a surplus of funds large enough to give grants to all universities," he continued, "and if it cannot justify its action by claiming that it is an equalization measure (since it gives grants to all universities) or an anti-cyclical measure (since we are in an inflationary period), the government is plainly guilty of infringing the principle of the proportional division of fiscal resources that underlies any federal system."

"It has levied for education, which is not within its competence, funds that — had the matter been left to the provinces — might or might not have been used for universities, depending on the wishes of the provincial electorates and their respective governments."

The author of those lines was Pierre Trudeau.

Trudeau was taking exception to grants funneled to universities by the government of Louis St. Laurent totalling, in 1957, only \$16 million.

The stakes are bigger these days; Ottawa directly pour almost two billion dollars a year into post-secondary education. And there are clear signs that Trudeau's government has become distinctly unhappy about its role in university funding.

What Ottawa chooses to do about that unhappiness in the upcoming months will determine whether or not Canadian universities undergo budget cutbacks which might truly dwarf anything ever inflicted by provincial governments.

## Beginnings

Ottawa funneled specific "grants-in-aid" to universities for research long before Louis St. Laurent moved into 24 Sussex Drive. But federal money was generally confined to research projects related to fields over which Ottawa had at least concurrent jurisdiction with the provinces (such as agriculture and fisheries).

Under St. Laurent, Ottawa began to develop a policy which emphasized expanded higher education as a way to spur economic development. In 1951, the government made direct federal subsidies available to Canadian universities at the rate of 50 cents per capita, funneled through the "National Conference of Canadian Universities (NCCU)." By filtering its money through the NCU, the federal government was able to claim that its new, relatively low-level spending on post-secondary education did not represent an "encroachment upon the provincial legislature's exclusive jurisdiction in the field of education," as St. Laurent put it.

Since the NCCU was an association directly uniting universities across the country, and not a very convincing substitute for provincial governments, that argument may have seemed a little thin even to St. Laurent. He felt it incumbent to expand on his government's reasoning for direct federal funding, in

any case, and in 1957 argued that Ottawa had a right to give money directly to universities under the precedent of its own previous research grants, and in order to pursue a "national cultural policy."

Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis considered all of that to be bunk, and insisted that the federal government had no business spending money on post-secondary education. Nevertheless, federal aid to post-secondary education continued to expand moderately under the Diefenbaker and early Pearson governments, always channeled through the NCCU.

In the 1960s, provinces (led by Jean Lesage's Quebec Liberals) began to demand, increasingly strident tones, that Ottawa once and for all withdraw from direct involvement in post-secondary education.

**"Duplessis considered all of that to be bunk, and insisted that the federal government had no business spending money on post-secondary education."**



The Pearson government had little choice but to comply. It was committed to broadening social services; universal medicare was a high priority, and so was an expanded post-secondary system. Both hospitals and universities are under exclusive provincial jurisdiction, and if Ottawa was to bring about any substantial new reform or expansion in either, co-operation with provinces increasingly jealous of jurisdiction was essential.

Ottawa bowed to the inevitable, and in 1967 abandoned its direct subsidies to universities. The 1967 Fiscal Arrangements Act, the first of a series of federal-provincial agreements, provided that Ottawa would turn its subsidies for social programs, including post-secondary education, to the provinces for use in provincially administered programs.

## Current arrangements

The federal provincial transfer arrangement currently in force is styled the "Established Program Financing" (EPF) agreement. EPF was implemented after considerable haggling in 1977, and is set to expire next April.

EPF maintains the essential outlines of its predecessors; the federal government agrees to reduce its taxes

by a set amount, and the provinces increase their own by the same amount, thus carrying out a transfer of "tax room" without increasing the overall tax burden on the economy. In addition, Ottawa agrees to transfer cash payments in set amounts to the provinces each year.

The provinces in turn agree in principle the money for their new revenue the programs for which it's intended. About \$1.6 billion transferred under EPF in 1980 was intended for post-secondary education.

Two important features distinguish EPF from its predecessors. First, the amount of federal subsidies is calculated on a per capita basis, following a formula that isn't tied to how much money the provinces choose to spend. That means provinces can increase or decrease their own spend-

about the behavior of students and intellectuals."

A report prepared for Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy last spring and leaked to NDP MP Dave Orlikow confirms that at least some players within the federal government believe that Ottawa is not getting its money's worth from universities. The report, prepared by a task force headed by economist David Dodge, argues that university training, particularly in fields such as education, arts, pure science and social work, isn't appropriate to the economy. The Dodge report recommends that some federal money be shifted from post-secondary to vocational and technical education, and there is evidence that Axworthy is promoting that proposal.

## Grumbling on the hill

Probably equally compelling in the eyes of the federal cabinet is the fact that Ottawa, and by extension the federal Liberal Party, gets no political credit for the enormous amount of spending the federal government devotes to post-secondary education. This political consideration was elevated to the status of high constitutional principle by a Parliamentary Committee on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, which issued a report on EPF in early September.

While arguing that Ottawa shouldn't cut back its subsidies to universities and hospitals, the Committee noted that if the federal government's expenditures are invisible, there is no way for the electorate to hold the government accountable for its policies. Ottawa should get public credit for its spending or pull out of provincially-administered programs.

A third consideration not far from the minds of the federal cabinet is the current federal deficit, which was supposed to be about \$12 billion this year (it turned out to be a little more than \$9 billion, by magic not yet fully explained).

In his October 1980 budget speech, Finance Minister Allan MacEachan warned that one of the ways the government proposes to trim the deficit is by reducing its spending on programs which fall within federal jurisdiction. By \$1.5 billion. Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin quickly added that federal funding of the health system was not on the chopping block; if she gets her way, that leaves the post-secondary sector as the candidate for cutbacks when EPF expires next April.

Cost/benefit analysis, political calculation, and the federal deficit are all components of the thinking which seems to be leading Ottawa to a withdrawal from university funding. For different reasons, the government of Prime Minister Trudeau is coming to the same conclusions about Ottawa's role in the post-secondary system that labor lawyer Trudeau came to in 1957; the Federal role should be to play no role.

But 1981 federal thinking is coming into line with 1957 Pierre Trudeau thinking with one significant difference. In *Cité Libre*, Trudeau wrote,

"The federal government must contrive to change its fiscal practices so that provinces and municipalities have at their disposal sufficient tax revenue to allow them to fulfill their obligations."

There is no talk of transferring any tax room to the provinces in Ottawa these days.



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